That Lie Nailed.

They have a Tilden Literary Burean, in New York, which prepares and sends out matter for the country democratic press, which is paid for at so much a line. The Bulletin circulated some of this matter, last week, in the shape of an extra in effect charging Governor Hayes with being a member of an association known as the American Alliance, which supports none but American born citizens for office. The thing liberty and humanity, and we rejoice had been declared and proven a falsehood long ago, but that seems to it with Gen. Jackson, who, upon a make no difference with the crow eaters. They keep the falsehood going. To put the vile slander forever at rest, we publish the following letter from the Secretary of the Alliance, which nails the lie to the wood: "AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

NAT'L Ex. COMMITTEE ROOMS, NEW YORK, Oct. 6. "To the Editor of the New York

Times: "I wish to correct some of the mistakes in the letter which was published in the World, Sun, &c., on Wednesday, as coming from Governor Haves' secretary:

"First-Governor Haves never was a member of the American Alliance. "Second-He never saw the constitution or by-laws of the organiza-

"Third-No committee of this Order ever at any time called on him,

either at Columbus, Philadelphia, or any other place, for any purpose. We simply notified him by letter that we indorsed his nomination; in ter from my office, and I was as much surprised as any could be to see it in

proceedings, as we indorsed Mr. Til-den for Governor two years ago, and he found no fault with it, but, on the contrary, was very grateful for the Gazette, is additional evidence of assistance, only he requested that it what the South demands and ex. York Tribune makes this plain in should become public, he feared he pects in this regard: might lose the foreign vote.

Respectfully yours, LEMUEL S. TYLER, "Secretary A. A."

DEMOCRAYS, by their howl over the sending of troops to South Carolina, practically say, that the black man has no rights which the white man is bound to respect; that the rebels have a perfect right to shoot them down if have been current the past week. they don't vote the democratic tick. The situation is certainly a critical et. It happens, however, that we have one, but the latest reports are more a President who believes in justice peaceable. The trouble is with Rusto all men. How would it be if Til. sia, who evinces a desire to try the den occupied Grant's place? The gage of battle with Turkey. The consequences would be appalling.

WE have a Nation to-day because of the loyalty of the Republican par- look is certainly warlike. ty. Hayes is the representative of that loyalty, and should have the support of every true citizen of the Re-

EN. RUGER, in command of Na-

THE following is the official vote of Ohio, at the late election: SECRETARY OF STATE Bell ......311,410

Barnes' majority ..... SUPREME JUDGE. Boynton's majority .....

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

"THE United States shall guarantee to each State a republican form of D. Powell—The Divine Existence. Government." Exactly. Not a military form of Government. Not the Government of the saber. Not the glittering rule of the bayonet.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Just so. It is the "government of the saber," and the glittering rule of the bayonet," that Gen. Grant is seeking to break up. That this saber and bayonet rule was in full power in South Carolina no one can deny. By "right of the people to keep and bear it a system of terrorism was produced which in effect denied to the face of this Dictator Grant is send of the inmates much more pleasant, people of that State a "republican form of government," and to re-establish that Constitutional form of gov- Cincinnati Enquirer. ernment is the work Gen. Grant is engaged in.

rule, the following extract from the up as now, "this Dictator." Now as tem of ventilation and drainage, Charleston correspondent of the New then, it is the same hellish spirit of had the original founders so arranged York Tribune is sufficient proof:

public square the clang of muskets
can be heard, as parading infantry
by voting for Hayes and Wheeler.

out buildings, with one exception,
above and upon higher ground than
that occupied by the buildings used ground their arms. From every old field rings out threateningly the note dered from the North. The stores can not supply the demand for arms and ammunition, and every gunsmith in the city and blacksmith in the country is repairing dilapidated weap
never yet voted for a colored man fect gutters and sewers, forming cess-but pray quick." Coker then knelt pools here and there—sending forth the septic germs, which in themselves are sufficient to so poison the atmosphere which these poor wretches are phere which these poor wretches are sufficient to so poison the atmosphere which these poor wretches are sufficient to so poison the atmosphere which these poor wretches are pools here and sewers, forming cess-but pray quick." Coker then knelt down and began to pray. While he was in this position, Butler stepped are sufficient to so poison the atmosphere which these poor wretches are country is repairing dilapidated weapons. No one is seen on the streets without a repeater or rifile; and not

the quick and scattering reports of and important question is, how do anacmiac, which renders them oba day passes in town or city but that guns and pistols, used on targets in they act? Let us go down to South noxious to the same. the vicinity, would lead a stranger to Carolina and see. A correspondent The sleeping apartments of the suppose that a skirmish, if not a bat- of the New York Tribune, writing of tle, was in progress around him. Nor is this all. In every part of the State there are monster open-air political Centennial in Charleston, says: mass meetings. These meetings are tollowed by torchlight parades, or preceded by processions of rifle clubs, whites here had learned to treat prop-

cavalry, artillery companies, and civil-ians, marching to the sound of mar-ians, marching to the sound of mar-ians to attract no notice. But the things exist, when there are three things exist, when there are three the companies and strength, and prom-ised to be a useful member of society, master-spirits of the lost cause, arise and deliver the most vehement addresses denouncing the Perublican state of the control Administration and the Republican loud in their derision, rode over them party, State and National, and calling ruthlessly, kicked them right and on their hearers to rise. The wildest left, and finally bayoneted or stabbed cheering rings out in response, mixed a colored resident of the city. Not with the notes of the band and the an arrest was made for the stab-

for their cry-war even to the knife."

To permit such a state of things as this to exist, in any State of this free Nation, would be a crime against that we have a President of like spirvery similar occasion, said to these rebels, cease your opposition to the just powers of the government or else I will hang every man of you as high as Haman. So now, if the rebels do not cease to exercise their saber and bayonet rule, we hope the command will ring along the line of

Southern Claims.

the boys in blue, "ready, fire!"

That it is the purpose of the South n case Tilden is elected, to press for paymen tthe claims for losses during the war, is as clear as any question connected with the campaign. Tilden's supporters in the South have the manliness to speak right out writes the Cincinnati Commercial as

CLEVELAND, TENN., Oct. 15, 1876. "You are continually abusing the South about something. You Northern folks got rich off the war, while it broke answer to which we received the let- the South up. You are always harping about Southern claims. The people of the South have a right to be paid for print.

"I am at a loss to see why these papers should find any fault with the proceedings, as we indorsed Mr. Tilden for Governor two years ago, and for them.

"I am at a loss to see why these paid, and we intend to be. I lost twenty negroes, and I ought to be paid for them.

"W. S. TIPTON."

The following from the Cincinnati

Vote for Hayes and Wheeler, and

throttle this claim business. Rumons of a general war in Europe other great powers protest, and are turbing questions. The general out-

In view of the election of Tilden Wade Hampton, Democratic candidate for Governor in South Carolina, says: "When the 7th day of Novem ber comes, the old flag of South Cartroops in South Carolina, has olina will be seen ruling South Caroto do all in his power "to lina." Not the flag of the union, the ir and honest election," stars and stripes, but the palmetto

For the Gallipolis Journal. Programme

Of The Ohio River Yearly meeting, Ministers' and Laymen's Conference, to meet at Ewington, Gallia Co., Ohio, Oct. 30th, 1876: T. J. Ferguson-Support of the Min-

istry.

I. Smith—Life of Abraham. S. W. Weed-Call to the Ministry. M. Wood-Temperance. 8,579 J. P. Wood-Education. S. H. Barrett-The Trinity. P. T. Flythe-Faith.

M. D. Vaugin-Subject, optional. T. E. Peden-Regeneration. Evans' majority ...... 9,043 A. Crabtree—Sanctification. C. J. Chase-The Bible. B. V. Tewksbury-Skeleton Sermon Rom. 5:1.

I. Z. Haning-Baptism of Christ, how and why. H. J. Carr-Jude 3. W. H. McNeal-Life of Paul. J. P. Henderson-The Comforter.

THOMAS E. PEDEN,

ing an army into South Carolina to and secure for them an immunity disarm peaceable, law-abiding citi-zens, and this work is now going on. I from many plagues to which they are now liable through the influence of

Yes, and when Lincoln, in 1861, age. did the same service for Union, Lib-In proof of the saher and bayonet erty and Freedom, the cry then went is naturally adapted to a good system of the following extract from the up as now. "this Dictator." Now as "rule or ruin" that animates the the building as to secure it-which "One passing through South Caro- Democratic party, and for the good they utterly failed to do-placing, as lina would imagine that it was in a state of war. It resembles a vast armed camp. On every green and

of the bugle or the booming of the field piece, as cavalry and artillery perform united with the colored men and astheir evolutions. The depots are sisted them to office over their pecrowded with cases of firearms, or cultar friends, the Republicans, who ings, escaping the bounds of imperdered from the North. The stores never yet voted for a colored man fect gutters and sewers, forming cessso doing .- Bulletin.

That is the way the democrats have of talking. But the more practical febril diseases, at least a state of

men in South Carolina, whom the shut off from the outside. -

WE will give STONE credit for this, however, he showed more oratory and brains in his five minutes' speech at the Court-house than that other orator did in his two hour's oration. That's a fact .- Bulletin.

the one that hurt.

is determined on an honest, free election in South Carolina, and other Southern States. These mad democrats want the policy of intimidaplan-kept up, that thereby the rebels may give the Electoral votes of these States to Tilden. But Presi- able sum. Say he should dent Grant says: stand back, gen- ten prescriptions at each visit, tlemen; no intimidation; let every (and that is not a large number when man vote according to his convictions; let us have an honest, free election, as becomes American citizens; then, whichever party is suc- cents would amount (with the sixty cessful, let it be so counted, written cents for visit added,) to three dollars upon this subject. One of them and obeyed. What more can a rebel ask, or even his copperhead associate in the North? But this Ameri-Nevertheless, General Grant's orders will be obeyed, and it may be necessary, as it was in 1861, to kill a few more democrats that a free bal- out medical treatment. lot, and a free government, may ex-

THOSE who count upon Tilden carrying New York, must count upon fraud wherewith do it. The New

the following extract: The importance of Southern claims as a factor in West Virginia politics is beginning to be recognized. A well-informed citizen of the State writes: "It was the noiseless, but most industrious and efficient labors of the men holding these claims which gave the Democracy so large a majority in West Virginia."

New York is the battle-ground. Republicans acknowledge it. Democrats boastfully assert it, confident in the ability of Governor Tilden to carry his own State. What ground is there for this confidence? Nine Democrats out of ten look no further the feet that Governor Tilden. did carry the State in 1874. Yet his vote at that time was only 416,391, and the Republicans had cast 445,-801 for Governor Dix two years before. The Republicans who did not vote elected Mr. Tilden. If there is any thing certain, it is certain that a very full vote of both parties will be cast this year. Now the Democrats have never polled as large an honest vote in the whole history of the State, seeking by diplomacy to settle dis- 1874, for they were then re-enforced dependents. That he will not get the votes of a great proportion of these is known to him, and to every secured in another direction—proother intelligent Democrat. A few vide for the pauper a good home, surhundred support him still, and will rounded with healthy air, good com-do their best to elect him. At least fortable bed and sleeping apartment,

For the Gallipolis Journal. Gallia County Medical Society.

VINTON, Oct. 18, 1876. Medical Society called to order by Dr. Jacobs, Pres. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Committee on violation of Code

of medical Ethics reported pro-Committee appointed to visit the County Infirmary, made the following report:

To the President and members of the Gallia County Medical Society: We, your committee, appointed at

the last meeting of the Society, beg of sun-stroke by Dr. Gardner-where In company with one of the gen-

tlemanly directors, your committee visited the Infirmary and were shown around the premises by the present efficient Superintendent, Mr. Cole. If we were authorized to make suggestions, and present plans, for the improvement of that Institution to Wm. J. Fulton-Priesthood of Christ. the proper authorities, we would not be at a loss where to begin; but as this would be transcending our official privilege, we will be content to THE Constitution of the United state what we saw, and "en States expressly declares that the passant," drop some hint as to im-

> bad ventilation and imperfect drain-The Institution, standing as it

In view of the above facts the living, sleeping and eating apartments of the inmates, so that forced to inhale, night and day, as to induce in them, if not active

inmates are in no sense adapted to health or comfort, being so contractone pair of lungs would consume in "There were many colored police- the space of three or four hours, it

Now, the question comes up for so cavalry, artillery companies, and civil- erly; indeed, they were so common lution, why should this state of that such proceedings must stop, or for she was endowed with a mind of pe denouncing the Republican sitions on the police. So they were county's coffers? The responsibility throats startling to hear.

We are convinced that there is no economy in the plan pursued by the supply. It is known to all of you, that the lowest bidder gets the job. The present "intime" receives the visit. attended an obstitrice case just a further, there is a pretty weak point Democratic papers and spouters in this medical contract business,

So it would not be a difficult matter and the stings of bees iunoxious. for him to very substantially raise his revenue to a very respectwe consider that there are at least a half-dozen cases of curable eye disease, aside from many other cases needing medical aid,) at twenty-five and ten cents. In this consists the weakness of this contract system, the munity. Isn't Grant right? physician is unlimited in the number of prescriptions he may write, further, if the physician fails to take advantage of this opportunity to some extent, the pauper goes with-

Shame on the county that, through her authorized agents would employ such cheap and doubtful material see to the health of her charges. And shame on the man who under the name of physician is so lost to proeral disrepute, the profession to which he claims to belong for the consideration of a few dollars and

Now we claim that this is a bad system for the commonwealth to economize upon, from first the securing to the county the services of well as when paid a just compensation for it.

We look upon the Gallia county Infirmary as a sad commentary upon obtained by it.

man or set of men, as faithful public as they did in electing Mr. Tilden in functionaries who are able to cut 1874, for they were then re-enforced down the running expenses of the by many thousand Liberals and In-

twenty thousand oppose him, and good variety of healthy nutritions will do their best to defeat him. But food, plain, comfortable clothing,

want of good hygienic surroundings and appropriate medical aid.

Very respectfully submitted.

W. B. GUTHRIE, M. D.,

W. C. H. NEEDHAM, MID., JOHN CATING, M. D., The Committee discharged and re

port received. Motion prevailed, that the city papers be invited to publish the same. Drs. Fletcher, Gardner, Sisson, Guthrie and Needham were appointed delegates to the Ohio Valley Medical Society, which meets at Huntington, Nov. 8th, 1876. Cases tificate granted to F. M. Hickerson, reported to the Society-one of cutting of the chest, by Dr. Sisson, one leave to present the following re- the skull was fractured; one of epethelioma of the eye, by Dr. Vance. Cases presented before the Society one of phthisis pulmonolis, by Dr. Holcomb, of Jackson, and one of exotosis of the humerus by Dr. Jacobs. Drs. Cline, of Wilkesville, and Holcomb, of Jackson, were present at the meeting and participated in the discussion. The Society returned Dr. Jacobs and wife a vote of thanks for their excellent and cordial hospitality manifested by their generous entertainment. The Society ad journed to meet at Gallipolis December 6th. W. C. H. NEEDHAM,

A Southern Picture.

On September 19, a rifle club, com to Ellenton and took a wood train, with which they proceeded to a station call ed Robbins. Here they found Coker quietly seated on his valles, waiting for a train. Some of them exclaimed, "There's that —— Radical nigger, "There's that — Radical nigger Coker!" Captain Butler went up to him and said, "Coker, I'm the nigger ruler, and you have got to go with me." Then the unfortunate man was sur rounded by Butler's command and dragged into one of the cars of the wood train, which then returned to Ellenton. Arriving there, Coker was taken into an open field, and Captain Butler said to him, "Coker, what's your business?" "I am a Representative from Barnwell County to the South Carolina Legislature," was the reply. "All the better," said Butler; "Repreentative or no Representative, you are a Radical nigger, and you have to die.' 'For God's sake, give me time to pray,' cried the unhappy negro. "Certainly," answered Captain Butler, "pray away, bleeding and dying. Butler then made a sign to his men, and six of them fired into the wounded man. He died. The over 72 years. men who killed him took his watch, to Robbins. These facts are sworn to by three eye-witnesses, who state Co-ker's only crime was his Republican-

or democratic orators. But just let full of life and spirit. It seems i

City and Country. In New York City a respectable family pays \$1,500 annually for the rent of a house. A physician charges from magnificent sum of sixty cents per it frequently requires a long ride and We understood that he had great inconvenience to obtain a physishort time ago, to whom had paid able to procure the proper remedies, and an affectionate daughter, two sisthree visits, being called twice out of The most remarkable and unfailing time. Three times sixty are one dol- remedy the world has ever seen, and one "That other orator," however, was lar and eighty cents-a pretty large which is endorsed by all physicians, is hard to give her up in the freshness and sum for an accouchment case. But, now placed within the reach of every family, where it can always be kept for immediate use. Danger arises from deare terribly afflicted because Grant which should be considered by all lay. One dollar or fifty cents invested away; blessed be the name of the in Centaur Liniment will last a family Lord." While it is true, that the medical a year. There is no pain which it will contractor gets but sixty cents per not relieve, no swelling it will not subvisit, for his services, he is allowed, due, wound it will not heal, or lameness in addition, twenty-five cents for it will not cure. It heals burns without tion-the shot-gun and derringer each prescription written by him. a scar, and renders the bites of snakes

> GEN. GRANT'S plan, in regard to Wheat, red, per bush., South Carolina, and all other States, Corn. is this: Believe as you please, and Oats vote as you please, but you must, at Flour, ewt all times, be true to the interests of Buckwheat flour, cwt this great Government of civil and Potatoes, P bush religious liberty. Against this is the White Beans rebel plan: Believe and vote as I tell you, or you cannot live in this com- Feathers # 16

JUDGE NASH made a good speech can plan don't seem to suit the Til- thus rendering the county liable to at the Court House, Friday evening. denites, and they propose mischief. the payment of an exorbitant rate The one question which overshadowfor medical service to her poor. And ed all others, in this campaign, was Green Hides, & lb whether the men who saved the Nation in its hour of peril, or the men who by armed rebellion sought its destruction, should now rule and Sugar, N O P lb 10@1214 do Refined, Crus'd & Pow'd 1214 and 1214 question the Judge applied his re- Teas-Imperial, Y II and G P marks, and in the spirit of a nonpartisan made plain the duty of every | do Japan | Candles, common fessional honor and dignity, as to true and patriotic citizen. That place in jeopardy, and danger of gen- duty was, to vote for HAYES and WHEELER. Tilden, elected as he will Eggs P doz be if elected at all, by the solid Flour, good family br'ds, cwt 3 50@0 00 South, will be their instrument and | Corn-Meal P bush their agent, to work out their theo. Molasses, N'O ries, plans and purposes. Is it safe, Golden Syrup Is it wise, to trust the great princi- Lard Oil than the fact that Governor Tilden a low grade of practitioners, and ples of unity and freedom in the Coal Oil a low grade of practitioners, and secondly, no physician, however skill-ful or unskillful, will do his work so the transcendant issue of the cambridge bush potatoes plush paign, and to its consideration and solution, every voter should apply the best powers of his mind, and then the design of an institution of that act as becomes a patriot, not blindly character and the end sought to be as a partisan-not as a mere machine weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, in the hands of corrupt party lead- &c., I will send a recipe that will cure section 14.95 to a stake in a field, an ash Our commonwealth looks upon that ers, whose only interest is, a posses- you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great sion of the spoils.

York city-Tammany and anti-Tammany-are in a bitter quarrel over the question as to how the officesin other words, the plunder-shall be divided between the two factions, NorICE is hereby given that I will be divided between the two factions, What a beautiful commentary on re- On the 25th day of November, form it would be to commit National olina will be seen ruling South Carolina, has all in his power "to and honest election," and honest election," and honest election," and honest election, because they can't gan policy,

Not the flag of the union, the stars and stripes, but the palmetto banner, is to rule. That is the way these rebels read the election of Til- gan policy,

Not the flag of the union, the stars and stripes, but the palmetto banner, is to rule. That is the way these rebels read the election of Til- gan policy,

Not the flag of the union, the will do their best to defeat him. But with their aid, the largest Democratic prompt, skillful medical aid when sick, and those that ever have been will soon be able to "paddle their own canoe," and the county will not be taxed from year to year with take to the White House the worst said building, amognifing to \$725.00.

Terms of sale—Cash.

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Oct. 24, 1876.—1w\*

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TWENTY-SIX applicants presented hemselves at the last examination; cerificates were granted to nineteen, as

For 18 months, to R. E. Atkinson, Carrie Rice, Mary M. Hodge and S. V.

For 12 months, to Susie Kent, G. G. Higgins, J. W. Atkinson, H. H. Howel, Emanuel Clark, Wm. Morris, H. A. Neal, Florence Gee, Jennie, V. Giles, William R. Tanner, Flora Robinson, Hannah M. Logue, Evan W. Davis and Charles Switzer. For six months, to Mary Knox.
A mistake of the previous examina-tion was rectified, and a 12 months cer-

Transfers of Real Estate. Recorder Booton reports the following transfers of Real Estate since our last report: Ohio Tp .- A. Cox to Thomas Morton

46 acres; \$4,500.

Guyan Tp.-Wm. H. King and others to Douglas Putnam, 902 acres; \$6,210.

Raccoon Tp.—Leander Hughes to David E. Gooch, 40 acres; \$500. Gallipolis City.—John McNealy, per Sheriff, to Henry Grayum, N. W. 1/2 of City lot No. 395; \$200. Henry Grayum to Morgan Mollohan, same 1/2 lot; \$250.

THE solid South went for Breckinridge in 1860. In 1876 Tilden gets that solid vote. The issues are the same-Rule or Ruin.

DEMOCRATS are called together in New York, by handbills headed in Medicated Under Shirt. this wise, by flaming letters:

Tilden and Hendricks! GOLD and Reform.

THE New York Union League Yarns in town. Club adopted a resolution approving the President's proclamation.

MARRIED. FIFE-RALPH-In Cheshire town

ship, on the 27th day of September, by W. S. Jenkins, Esq., Mr. Joseph W. Fipe and Miss Phebe Ralph. RALPH-LEMLEY-Same day, by the same, Mr. John A. Ralph and Miss MARY E. LEMLEY.

RICE-MITE-In Cheshire township, on the 16th day of October, by Wm. S. Jenkins, Esq., Mr. James M. Rice and MISS SARAH A. MITE.

RADER-CLOUD-At the residence of the bride, on the 4th inst., by Rev. I.
Z. Haning, Mr. John F. Raden and
Miss Elizabeth F. Cloud.

TRICKLER-At his residence, in Addison township, Oct. 20, 1876, DANIEL in Cardinal Red, Seal Brown, Navy TRICKLER, aged 74 years and 6 days. Blue, &c.

McCARLEY-In Ewington, Ohio, money and his gold shirt buttons, and then, leaving the body to rot, returned E. and S. C. McCarley, aged 15 years and 3 months.

Her illness, though brief, was exceed

ingly painful, but she endured her inense suffering with a fortitude rarely Such scenes as this find no condem-nation from democratic newspapers seen in one so young, and so unaccus-tomed to sickness of any kind, for she had always been remarkably strong and Gen. Grant come forward and state a mysterious dispensation of Providence that she should have been taken away; provement, and her acquirements far beyond those of most other girls of her age. Her mind, however, was not her only charm. She had a loving heart, and deported herself in such a manner as to win the hearts of three to five dollars for a single visit and all who were thrown into contact with furnishes no medicine. In the country her, and especially endeared herself to her teachers and school-mates. Life was very sweet to her, and she dld what she could to make it so to others. A cian, and when found he may not be father and a mother mourn a dutiful ters and two brothers a loving sister. and numerous relatives and acquainances a faithful friend. It is very, very beauty of dawning womanhood; but she was only lent to us for a little while, and we must teach our hearts to say "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh

> Gallipolis Prices Current. Corrected weekly by D. S. FORD.

For the week ending Oct. 25, 1876.

MUYING PRICES FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE 1 25@0 00 35(4)40 25@00 3 00@3 25 50(a)00 656075 Dried Apples P bush do Peaches do 0 00@0 00 30@40 12% to 15 Butter 12½@14 13@00 Eggs P doz Bacon Hams Shoulders Hay F ton Sorghum Molasses P gal

RETAIL PRICES. Groceries and other articles retail from store at the following prices: Coffee, Rio 25 to 30 80@1 40 do Butter 18 to 20 Lard do

A CARD

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous Oct. 26, 1876.-6m

Notice. A. D. 1876.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c.

## New Goods! new Goods!

York and Philadelphia markets with full stock of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, consisting in part a fine line of Dress Goods, all wool Cashmere, in all fashionable shades, Seal Brown, Invisible Green, Navy Blue and Myrtle, Brocade Cashmeres, in all the fashionable shades. I have a complete line of low price Dress Goods to suit the

I have a superb line of Hamilton's Lycoon Reps at bottom prices; in flannels, Red, White and Grey, in Opera Blue and Cardinal Blue, and White Plaid Cardinal and White Plaid Black and Cardinal Plaid, and the very best medicated Flannel. Canton Flannels, a large stock and the cheapest in town; a good stock of

Jeans and men's wear. I have a complete stock of

Gents' Merino Under Shirts, and the

Ladies' Merino Under Vests and Childrens' Knit Angola Under Shirts. I have the hest stock of Balmoral

Gloves, I have an endless variety of Ladies' and Gents' Gloves, Cloth Buck, Sheep, Dog, Hog and Kid.

My stock is complete. Belts, fancy Silk Ties, plain and fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, Nubias, Comforters, La- and there proceed to vote by ballot for dies', Misses' and Children's Knit Electors of President and Vice Presi-Jackets, Children's Hand made Jack- dent of the United States of America. ets, Caps and Hoods; the finest line for the State of Ohio, as follows: of felt skirts in town; Ladies', Miss- One Elector for the Ist Cong'al District. es' and Children's striped and plaid One Elector for the IIId Hose in all the fashionable shades; One Elector for the IVth Velveteens in all shades; Balmoral One Elector for the Vth Skirts, Shawls, Domestic Gingham, One Elector for the VIth very cheap; Gents' White and Fancy Shirts; Chevoit Shirtings, and Shirtings of all kinds; Gents' Mufflers; One Elector for the Xth Furs, an endless variety; Ladies' Collars and Cuffs in all the new shapes, One Elector for the XIIth

A good stock of

OIL CLOTHS. LADIES KID GLOVES

A SPECIALTY. stock of Cottonades and Calicoes.

Water-proofs in Black, Seal Brown, Navy Blue, Grey, Black and Grey plaid; Grey plaid Ocean Wave.

I have a complete stock of WHITE GOODS, HAMBURG EDGINGS, &c.

My goods were all carefully selected by myself, bought cheap and will be sold at bottom prices. TERMS, POSITIVELY CASH.

J. D. BAILEY.

Oct. 26, 1876 .- 2m

Cloaks!! Cloaks! Cloaks!!!

-A SPLENDID STOCK OF-Ladies' Cloaks,

OF THE LATEST STYLES, Very desirable and cheap.

Also, a new stock of

DRESS GOODS.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

F. M. HOLLOWAY. 2d St., a few doors above Pub. Square,

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

Oct. 26, 1876,-tf 8 00@12 00 Cook Stove and Two Ploughs,

FOR SALE LOW. Enquire of H. R. BELL.

Oct. 26, 1876.-3w

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REALE ESTATE. pursuance of an order of the Pro-

100 1 00 bate Court, of Gallia county, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at Public Auction, at the front door of the Court-house, in the City of Gallipolis, in said county

Gallia, on 121/2015 Saturday, the 25th day of

vember, 1876.

60@70 at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of sai 80@0 00 day, the following described real estate, 40@50 situate in the county of Gallia, and 80@1 00 State of Ohio, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the south line of the north half of section 31, township 4, range 14, of the Ohio Company's purchase, 13 chains west of the S. E. corner of said north 1 30 half section, whence a buckeye 24 inch-0 060 es in diameter bears S. 80 E. 50 links thence north 8.68 to a stake in a field no bearing trees; thence west 69.00 to point on the west line of said section 31 a w. o. 14 inches in diameter bears north 5 W. 5 links, and a black oak 12 inches in diameter bears N. 61, E. 50 links thence south on the west line of said west 9 links; thence east on emedy was discovered by a missionary line 35 chains to a stake in a fleid, I chain in South America. Send a self-addressed and 84 links, from a white oak site tree THE Tilden "Reformers" in New envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, On said line; thence S. 79 E. to the N. W. corner of the bridge on Chicamauga Station D, Bible House, New York City. Creek, 30.83. a black walnut bears 711/2 W. 1 chain; thence N. 1 E. 16 chains 27 links, a hickory fell down bears S. 4 W.7 links; thence E. 5 chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and lifteen acres, be the

Appraised at (\$4,500) four thousand five hundred dollars.

Terms of sale—One-third in hand,

Adm'r of Valentine Switzer, dec'd. Qct. 20, 1870.-- w

PROCLAMATION. ELECTION OF ELECTORS

HAVE just returned from New President and Vice President

UNITED STATES.

SHERIFF'S

PROCLAMATION

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, GALLIA COUNTY, OHIO, October 18, 1876. To the Voters of Gallia County, Ohio:

WHEREAS, By the Laws of Ohio regulating elections, it is required of the Sheriff of his county to give notice before the time of holding a general election by proclamation throughout the county, of the time on which such election shall be holden:

Now, therefore, in pursuance of such requisition, I, CHARLES STUART, Sheriff of Gallia county, do proclaim and make known that the

FIRST TUESDAY OF NOVEMBER 1876. Being the 7th Day of Said

Month,)

Is by the Constitution and Laws of the United States appointed the day on which the qualified electors of Gallia county are notified to meet in their re-NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS, spective townships and wards, at their usual or proper places designated for holding elections, between the hours of 6 o'clock in the forencon and 6 o'clock in the afternoon of said day; and then

One Elector for the VIIth One Elector for the VIIIth One Elector for the IXth One Elector for the XIth One Elector for the XIIIth One Elector for the XIVth

One Elector for the XVth One Elector for the XVIth One Elector for the XVIIth One Elector for the XVIIIth One Elector for the XIXth One Elector for the XXth

And two Electors for the State at large. And the Township Trustees and Township Clerks of the townships, and the Judges and Clerks of the several wards within said Gallia county, Ohio, where elections for Electors of President and Vice President shall be held, are directed to make returns of the same to the Clerk of the county of Gallia, within three days from the time of holding uch election.

Given under my hand, at Gallipolis,

this 19th day of October, A. D. 1876. CHARLES STUART, Sheriff Gallia County, Ohio.

Oct. 19, 1876. Bridge Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commissioners of Gallia County will sell on the ground, the job of building a small Bridge near William Brandyberry's in Raccoon

Township on Friday, Oct. 27th, 1876, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Also the job of building a small Bridge near Jacob Mossbarger's in Perry Township, on

Saturday, Oct. 28th, 1876, at 10 o'eloek. These bridges will require stone

Plans and Specifications made known on day of sale.

J. H. EVANS, Auditor,

Oct. 19, 1876.-2w F. M. Holloway

Has returned with his NEW FALL STOCK OF DRY GOODS. NOTIONS.

THE LADIES are particularly requested to call and examine our elegant line of CASHMERES, in Navy Blue, Seal Brown, Bottle Green, and Black Prices reasonable. Call early and of-

Second Street, a few doors above Public Square, Gallipolis, Ohio.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE undersigned has been duly ap-pointed Executor of the last will and testament of James C. Love, late of Gallia county, Ohio, deceased. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all that have claims

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of John W. Davis, late of Gallia county, Ohio, deceased. All persons knowing themseives indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the same will present them to the dersigned for allowance. THOMAS L. RICHARDS,

NEW TIN SHOP.

Oct. 19, 1876.-3w] Administrator

OULD respectfully inform the
Public that he has fitted up a
Shop on Third Street, 3d door above
McIntyre's Corner, where he will be
glad to meet all his old friends and as

a specialty. All kinds of JOB WORK done on short notice. All work war-ranted and at bottom prices. Oct. 19, 1876.—3m

one-third in one year, one-third in two years from day of sale, the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold, and draw eight per property with my wife, without my consent. I shall refuse to pay any debts property with my wife, without my con-sent. I shall refuse to pay any debts contracted by her.

JOHN SALGUE,

Hats, Shoes, &c.

Sept. 28, 1876.

against the same will present them to undersigned for allowance.

JAMES HUNT, Executor. Oct. 19, 1876.-Bw

Chas. Sanders

many new ones as will favor him with Roofing and Spouting

Notice.

Oct. 12, 1876.-3w